MAY BE IN PORT

Special Cruise De Luxe of Northern Pacific To Bring Round Trip Tourists To Mid-Pacific

WILL VISIT HILD BOTH

Schedule Will Bring Two Crack

If the plans of the Great Northern Pacific S. S. Co. go through as planned, Honolulu will have a doubly big crowd of mainlanders here for Mid-Pacific Carnival week, while in the narbor will be the two crack turbiners of the company's fleet, the Great Northern, now regarded as a local boat, and her sister the Northern Pacific.

sciousness once or twice only to lapse into a state of compagnitude as the man's condition, phoned to the police station and Dr. R. G. Ayer went to the hotel in the patrol-wagen and on his arrival be and Doctor Benz used the pulmofor on him and managed to restore respiration. His breath however was feeble and came in gasps. It was five o'clock before the message was received by the police.

being planned by the San Francisco of-fices of the company, according to a radiogram received yesterday afternoon by Fred L. Waldron, Ltd., Honoluby agent. The schedule of the Great Northern, now on the San Francisco-San Pedre Hilo Honolulu run, provides for arrival here at ten o'clock in the morning of February 21 and departure at eleven o clock in the evening of February 26.
As outlined by the radiogram, the
Northern Pacific would run on this

schedule:-we San Francisco February San Pedro Fabruary 16; arrive at Honolulu February 21 and leave Honolulu at five o'clock in the afternoon of February 25 for Hilo, where she would arrive the morning of February 26 and whence she would depart at midnight Pebrua y 26 for San Pedro direct, ar-riving at San Pedro March 2 and at San Francisco March 3.

Recommenda Later Sailings

Mr. Waldron was asked asked whether the schedule would include all the Carnival events, and he replied that he would recommend sailing from San Francisco and San Pedro one day later, on February 16 and 17, and arriving here one day later, February 22, and sailing from Honolulu at midnight Feb ruary 26-27 instead of five o'clock in the afternoon of February 25. He rec ommended these changes because the fireworks concluding the Carnival will

radiogram said.

Maintenance On Ships

Passengers would be maintained aboard the steamer while here. This would not be competition with the hotels, it is considered, as they will be well patronized by the passengers who will come here in the regular steamers and by other Island folk. Although the cruise has not been de

eided upon positively, there appears to be little doubt that the Northern Pacifie will come. Business Looks Good

If the company regards the Honoluly business as good enough to warrant the special cruise of the Northern Pacific, it probably intends to keep the Great Northern on the run permanently. This seems to be the natural assumption to be made from the plans for the sister-

ship.
One point which the company probably is considering in that the attrac tions of Henolulu are as good during summer as in winter. 'Every Day a May day' is an excellent phrase to describe Honolulu weather, and the outdoor sports are good: swimming, surfing. watking, mountain-climbing, tennis, po-lo, fishing, etc. Some of these, indeed, thrive better in the summer than in the

The Northern Pacific is the younger of the two. She was launched after the Great Northern and passed through the Panama Canal to the Pacifle later. She is on the San Francisco-Flavel run now. She has made no voy-age to the Islands at all, but the Great Northern made a de luxe cruise in February, 1915, for the Carnival, before going on her regular run to the North

HILO MERCHANTS DO THE PROPER THING

HILO, January 15 .- Adopting the report of a special committee the Hilo Board of Trade likely will hang up an elegant silver cup as a trophy for the best drilled company of the nat-ional guard in the Big Island. The prize is intended particularly to stimulate interest among the gnardsmen and encourage high grade efficiency in the organization.

The competitions will be held twice a year, the first probably taking place before the end of March. The company winning the trophy twice successively is to retain it permanently.

TWIN THRRINFRS TOURIST COLLAPSED SUPERVISORS RUN

Henry Cloutre of Seattle Died In Hospital From Failure of Heart At Waikiki

Henry Cloutre, a visitor from Spo tane, Washington, died suddenly at Queen's Hospital yesterday afternoon, following a swim at Waikiki. Death is believed to have been eaused by appo

Cloutre and three friends reuted suits If Plans Are Carried Through at the Monna Hotel bathhouses. One of the men who were with Cloutre said City Fathers Miffed At Being last night that while he was with his Rolland May Call in Fresh COMING AND GOING Collap ed in Water

Schedule Will Bring Two Crack
Liners Into Port Togetner—
Indicates Value Tourist Business of Hawaii Has Reached

Collap ed In Water
Cloutre's companion started to swim back to shore and, chricing to look around, naw the man on the top of the water, face down, He hastened to his amistance and managed 20 get him to the shore. This was about four o'clock. While lying on the beach Cloutre caffe to and asked what was the mutter, swooning almost immediately. He was taken into the hotel and treated by Dr. B. W. Benz, He regained con-

by Dr. R. W. Benz. He regained con-sciousness once or twice only to lapse

The coming of the latter liner will also give Hiloltes a splendid chance to visit in Honolulu for the Carnival, as the liner will arrive via the Crescent City and will also return by way of Hilo, making two stops at that port.

A de luxe cruise of the Northern Pacific for the Mid-Pacific Carnival is being planned by the San Francisco of fices of the company, according to a rediceram received vertex at the more of the Great Northern and had been living in a room at the Popular

been living in a room at the Popular House. He was alone. His age is probably forty. He told friends here that he had sold a ranch in Washington and had come to Honolulu for a holiday.

In an envelope in the bath-house were found \$87.55 in cash and \$140 in travelors' checks.

travelers' chucks. Receipts from Red Cross Lodge. Knights of Pythias, Scattle, were found among his effects and last night Deputy Sheriff Asch cabled the chancellor com-mander of the lodge, notifying him of Cloutre's death and asking him to make enquiry of relatives as to the disposi tion of his body.

Mrs. James Kearn Takes Poison **But Doctor Ayer Saves** Her

Mrs. James Kern attempted to em fireworks concluding the Carnival will be held the evening of February 26, and they would not be seen by the Northern Pacific passengers if the steamer sailed at the hour tentatively scheduled.

All tickets would be first-cabin, the radiogram said.

stomach pump.

Mrs. Kern left a note, addressed to Sergt. Wilford Kern, guard house, Schofield Barracks, in which she said that she was going crazy and had deter-mined to end her life. "Good bye, good luck," the note concluded. Mrs. Kern is said to have almost en tirely recovered from the effect of the

HILO MUST WORRY

HILO, January 15.—Surgeon General Supert Blue, head of the United State marine hospital service and health de partment declines to endorse Hilo's plea for establishment of a quarantine station and funigation plant here, for the present at least.

In a letter to the board of trade, read

at its meeting this week, the surgeon general says there is so much other important business to be presented to congress this session that he cannot think of affering the Hilo project. He adds that it will be quite impossible to consider it this winter.

It is believed this definitely kills, temporarily, hope of a local quarantine station for the next year or more. Hilo men have been working in the project's behalf for several years and when the congressional party was here last summer several of the visitors gave the subject their approval and intimated they would favor it.

J. P. WRITER VISITS AROUND BIG ISLAND

HILO, January 15 .- Mrs. Laura Bald win Doclittle, newspaper and magazine writer is in Hawaii gathering pictures and data for a volume she intends writ-ing concerning life in the Islands. She carries cards from the United Press, Portland Oregonian and Louisville Courier Journal.

BOOKS WILL BE AUDITED

J. N. K. Keola has been engaged to mulit the books of Edmund Hart, the audit the books of Edmund Hart, the day morning, when the sun at las former clerk of the circuit court of shone forth in all his glory again, the Maui, who was discovered to be an em-

WHILE SWIMINING FOUL OF LAW AND HALT SCHOOL BHL Fruit Expert From Goast Fells

Action of Measure Deferred Following Opinion From Deputy City Attorney

MUST WAIT UNTIL MONEY IS ON HAND SAYS OFFICIAL

Balked May Call In Fresh Legal Advice

appropriation hill held over at the last meeting of the su-pervisors, when it came up for final This action was taken on the advice of Deputy City Attorney Car-den, who said that, in his opinion, it would be illegal to attempt to approprinte moneys for construction work as outlined in the bill until such money was actually on hand in the treasury.

At the last session of the legislature that body appropriated \$84.200 for school construction, but this money is available in installments, payable twice a year, so that twenty-one thousand and fity dollars will be collected in May and November of this year, and the same amount in June of next year. The supervisors wished to start work on the construction additions to the Kashumanu school, the Central Grammar school and the McKinley High chool, the first two to cost \$30,000 cach, and the last \$3500, as there is press ng need for added accommodation for the pupils of this city. Tentative plans for this work as well as work on sev-

for this work as well as work on several schools in the country have been approved by Superintendent Kinney. The question rose as to the right of the board to authorize the expenditure of money not yet collected and available, as would have been done had the proposed kill, which had already passed two readings, passed the third and gone to the mayor for his signature. Some of the members felt and said that the body had no right to forget that Some of the members felt and said that the body had no right to forget that the appropriation of \$146,450, the sum hamed in the measure, would strip the reasury bare and leave nothing for the succeeding board to overate upon during the six months that elapse be-tween the cading of the terms of the oversent board and the commencing of the next biennial period for which the the next biennial period for which the

legislature appropriates.

Deputy C'ty Attorney Carden was Deputy C'ty A'torney Carden was usked for his opinion and said he believed the work of the schools should be held up until the money was actually He substantiated his state n hand. in hand. He substantiated his statement by extracts from the section of the Revised Laws covering the case.

With this fresh in their minds the supervisors decided to hobit up the measure until further legal advice could be obtained, and amendments made. In order to meet the need for money with which to pay the salaries of the janit-ors, due yesterday, passed two resolu-tions of \$199 each.

DEPARTMENT STILL

More Ninth Cavalrymen Rounded Up and District Still Closed

Five more men of the Ninth Cavalry were rounded up round town yesterday. The lwile district was again kept closed, and the embargo will probably not be taken off until Monday night. Yesterday eightegn men of Co. E. Second infantry, were on guard duty in the wilei district, while fourteen men were detailed to the city from Co. I.

Of the forty-nine men arrested Friday wight twenty-five belonged to the

tay night, twenty five belonged to the Ninth Cavairy. Nearly all of them had "A" tickets, but this made no differ 'A' tickets, but this made no differ ence. Lieut. Hardwigg, told them all uon come and privates, that he had or ders to arrest all negroes on the streets Yesterday the men were returned to

the transport Sheridan.

A pair of t ass knuckles and an au tomatic revolver were found on Corwhen arrested. It was stated at the Hawaiian Department headquarters yes

do the same thing again were he con-fronted with a similar situation. He contends that twelve men would have stood no chance whatever against 300 or 400 rioting soldiers.

SNOW COVERS SUMMIT OF GREAT HALEAKALA

The nights are chilly on Valley Isle when snow covers the House of the Sun, says the Wailuku Times of Thursday, talking is blank verse.

What fell as splashing rain all Sunday down on the plains and in the valleys, fell as soft, shining snow up on the top of mighty Halenkala.

It covered the summit like a huge white mantle on Sunday, and on Tues snow became a glittering diadem on the majestic brow of old Haleakala.

MAY HAVE BOOM

Hilo Men of Plan For Big Trade

The prop sal of ma sland intere to to the shipp re of bananas in these lalands was taken up at a fo mid mieting held in H lo lest week, under the chairmanship of L. A. Thurston,

Mr. Thurston introduced E. A. Longley, superintendent of the terr torial ma ke ing divition, who, after explain ing that he had beer mistaken in his Only Thing Needed To Insure expert from San Fin ci co, was repro-senting the Pacific To it if Fruit c in pany, in roduced Mr. Pearson, was reached Hilo in the 1 st Great Northern. Mr. P. arson said that he was proposing to work in con un t.on with the tancitorial marketing division s m-ply as a siller of ban has on a con mission bass. He had been in the f.uit busines for many years as a Hawaiian cananas promises to revive prisonment for carclesquess. This sentence was approved by the secretary and he was now rendy to the results industry in the Islands, at one of war. and he was now ready to ry and wars up a big banana trade with the slands. He would also be ready to ad ance money on hangans as they lay on the wha f in fillo. If the banamas brought more money than advanced the growers would get it and, of course, if there were any such thing as a loss which were any such thing as a loss, which he did not in any way anticipate, the

about the banana n'ustry and the chances of getting money advanced to start the proposition. All that could be guaranteed however, was that if growers placed ther bananas on the wharf in HPo, there would be a fair ad ance, in cash made on the fruit before it was shipped to the mail mi.

The market is in sight and if there is a certainty of regular supply perhaps we can arrange for vessels like the location. Northern to call here for each

declared that he thought the proposition a gord one. He added that one our meeds from the revely negfund that is at the dis point of view. posal of has department is di crted W. A. Anderson who has charge of from pineapples, he will be able to use the Territorial marketing division's

YEAR WITH BIG SURPLUS

Shareholders Will Be Reimbursed For Loan of \$12,600

Reports from the head office of the Mountain King Mine show that there should have been a surplus on hand amounting to about \$50,000 on the last day of the year.
It is intended that of this money

\$12,600 advanced some time ago by the stockholders in the form of a loau will paid back to them in a short time No policy has yet been settled for a permanent and regular dividend, but month payment on the capital soon will be begun.

The last sale of stock on the local market was at eighty-five cents. The par value is one dollar and the total capital issued is \$600,000. Almost hall of this stock is h ld in the Islands.

PROMINENT HILO MAN DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

John C. Mocine, well known in Honolulu and a member of the present federal grand jury, died suddenly at his home in Puuco, Hilo, on Thursday terday that investigation is still be night, according to wireless news reing made in an effort to find who was responsible for the rioting Thursday night. No decision in the matter will be rendered until all possible evidence concerning the affair has been collected. concerning the affair has been collected.
When spoken to yesterday about the statement of City Attorney Brown that Deputy Sheriff Asch should have armed afficers and sent them to quell the disturbance, Asch said that he would do the same thing again were would to the same thing again were would be same thing again were same thing again again to same the same through the same thing again again again to same the same thing again Company, a position of trust and re sponsibility which he filled ably for many years previous to his death, He was well known and esteemed for his many good qualities and was held as a leading citizen and one of the fore-

BIG ISLAND BOARD OF TRADE ELECTS OFFICERS

most businesamen of the second city

of Trade elected the following officers air bungalow type so prevalent of late his week to serve the ensuing year: years in the islands. President, William McKny; vice-president, G. H. Vicars; secretary-treasurer, E. N. Devo; board of trustees, D. S.

postponed, no date being set yet for it. Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

TRADE DEMANDS MORE BANANAS

Best Fruit Comes From Hawaii and Dezler Says Buyers Demand It

SAN FRANCISCO WILL TAKE ALL THAT IS GROWN

Business Is Proper Transportation Facilities

Another determined effort on part of Pacific Coast fruit dealers to secure a sure and steady supply of

time so important. T. Pearson, a prominent fruit dealer of San Francisco, came to the Islands in the Great Northern with a view to charming at first hand the exact condi-tion of the banana industry and its future prospects, and also look into the transportation problem in connection with fruit shipments. While in Hilo he did not in any way anticipate, the loss would fall on the growers. All the accounts and books in a nacetion with the trade would be kept by the trade would be in Honolulu full to the brim of his plans to make connections with the banana growers of the Islands, whereby he and his associates can be assured of a permanent supply of the trade would be fully projected by that gov rament organization.

W. A. Ande son, the superintendent of the Sau F ane see office of the trade with the banana, which has won out in the race for the favor of the Coast in the race for the favor of the Coast folk with the bananas from Costa Ries and Jumaica.

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policy of having farmers go in for banana grown. Until there was a guarantee that shipments of bananas would be forthe ming regularly, there could be no hope of the transportation problem being solved.

The opinion of Anderson is that with the terrice ial agents handling he business and of the proposition a good market can be worked up by Mr. Ande son and that a hig trade will also sonn develope.

O her speakers addressed the meeting and many piope as and questions abest the banana n'ustry and the chances of getting money advanced to transportation service e tablished that

Longley took up the subject once Great Northern to call here for carfortnightly service would fit in with our moods from the fruit marketing

W. A. Anderson who has charge of it for advances to growers of bananas office at San Francisco came down with and for other purposes that may be Mr. Pearson on the Great Northern, and will return with him on the same and will return with him on the same vessel tonight. They stopped off in explained what is wanted, and received assurances that the industry will again be taken up on a large scale. Mr. e taken up on a large scale. terested in selling bananas wanted to ome and probably will do so later.

"The Hawaiian banans has caught on," he said, "and a very large vol-ume of this fruit can be disposed of.

Proit Should Be Crated

'The fluest quatily of hananas shipped from the West Indies are crated,'
Mr. Pearson remarked, 'but they are picked so long before they are ripe that there is no comparison with the liawalian fruit.

"The prices fe. imported banavas are based on weights and we would rather buy by weight than by the bunch. The "hands" can be cut off bunch. The "hands" can be cut off the stalk, packed in excelsior, and shipped in erates as you ship pineapples. Many hananas reach the Pacific Coast markets packed that way and they are sold at so much per hundred pounds. is possible that a one per cent a They handle botter that way also, and you could probably get better rates from the transportation companies. Also, the small bunches would sell as well as the big ones-

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS PLAN HAWAHAN NIGHTS

Native Melodies and Leis Will Be Cabaret Features

More publicity of the right sort for More publicity of the right where the power launch. example set by Tait's restaurant and other places in the city by the Golden Gute, and will give some old fashioned

Hawailan entertainments as part of their cabatet program.
It is probable that they also will give away paper leis and other souvenirs of Hawaii.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES Several one-room schoolhouses are being erected in Hamakuapoko and

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER. In buying a cough medicine for chil Bowman, C. E. Wright, G. A. Cool, C. C. Kennedy, Ted Guard, J. W. Russell, Cough Bemedy is the best for colds, two and three dollars in loose change clear of it only slightly braised. Even D. MacH. Forbes and Charles Shims

VAR DEPARTMENT WILDER WAR May pay claim auditor th

Widow of Japanese Accidentally Slain By Soldier Will Ask For Compensation

The wife of T. Orataki, the Japanese carpinter who was accidentally sho and killed at Schofield barracks so eral weeks ago, is asking the war depart mont to pay her for the loss of her husband, who was the only support of hercelf and four small children. Judge W. T. Robinson is acting as attorney for the woman and a reque t that the United S. ates p:ov de for her will go forward to the seer tary of w'r in a few days, ace minimised by a transcript of the test mony ga hered at the court martial which tried the member of the Twenty-fifth Infantry who was the cause of O at its doubt. The many of O at its doubt The member of O at its doubt. cause of O.a's i's death. The man, known among his con-ades as the "In dian Adonis," was trid by cour mirtial and a ntened to six mon his imof war.

The accident was a very peculiar one. The innocent victim was a loop at the time of his killing. The rule in the bands of the cold er was accidentally dentally discharged and the butlet crashed through the wall of a house several h udged fo t away from where it was dischar ed, missed a man sleep ing in the same bed, belween Or taki and the wall, and e tered Orataki's head, instantly billing him,

In up ak ng of the request for dam-ages which will be a k d for the wem an, Judge Robin on and yester by that there, of grutte, early be t'no suit brought against the gav rument for the death of the man but as a mat or of justice the secretary of war will be appealed to.

The death occurring as the act of a servant of a co pora ion the corporation under the law would be liable. The United States will be appealed to in an effort to get justice for poor woman, who has jost her sole sup-port, and the father of her four annil children through the care essuess of one of its servants.

Consul-General Numano of San Francisco So Thinks

Y. N mono, Japanese consul-g neral at Sun Francisco, is retar ing home in the Tenyo Maru with his family, on Utilities Commission Act found in Sec three months' leave. He will come here to succeed Acting Consul-General vised Laws of Hawaii of 1915, as Arita, it was reported several weeks amended by Act 170 of the Session ago, but Mr. Numano said yes erday he Laws of 1915, and of the Harbor Comknew n thing of it. It appears that mission Act found in Sections 682 694 he will be premoted at any rate.

ness f cling in California, Mr. Numano of the Session Laws of 1915, d scloses said that it had died down diring the that that under neither act as said that it had ded down drag the exposition, but that the foundaton remained; like a volcano somet may it was active and some imas quiescent. The said there was no ant Japanege fe ling were in error hassid. He traced the growth from a labor question for a raceal and pahy.

Asked concerning the attacks of the San Francisco Examiner on the Japanese, Mr. Numano said that the best people of Cal forn a paid no attent on to that newsys er, and that the American time that under neither act as amended is there any authority what ever for paying the expenses of Mr. Forbes in part or in whole as chairman of either bond for the purpose of urging legislation in Washington, or for any other purpose.

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to that news a er, and that the American Felerations of Labor, it denounces ing t e newspaper as a non-la' or organ, bal shown where labor stood in regard to it. A remote or gin of the feeling of the Californians was found by Mr. Numano in the custom of the first Japanese who went to California from Hawaii of keeping their racial habits and dress.

LAUPAHOEHOE VISITED BY WORST KONA IN YEARS

The recent konn that struck Laupaochoe was the worst that place has known in many years, according to a statement made in Hilo by Judge

Rickard. Rickard.

"For forty years I have lived in Laupahoehoe," said the judge, "and never has there been anything as bad as the last storm. The sea came right over the peninsula and broke up houses on the far side. The waves dashed over the lighthouse.'4

Other accounts of the gale tell of the lamage done by the storm at Waipio, where the breakwater contractor lost

LAWYER IS SUED FOR PERSONAL DAMAGES

Toyosaka Kiayamoto, a Japanes farmer of Kula, is suing Attorney Enor Vincent of Wailuku for \$10,000 dam-ages. The Japanese claims that through the advice of Vincent, his client, a Chi nese, battered dawn the door of Kinya moto's house, and, in trying to eject the Japanese from the land in dispute, onsiderably damaged his body and feel-

WAIANAE POSTOFFICE LOOTED BY BURGLARS

A report was received yes'erday contains no harmful drag. For sale are known to have been solen. En the least damaged, all houch the ma-The board's annual dinner has been by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., trance was gained by the thieves force chine itself was pretty well smashed ing the shuffer windows.

UNAUTHORI

Payment of His Expenses Out of **Appropriations Suggested Will** Not Be Legal, Says Former Member of the Supreme Court

BE PUT IN DANGER

Wilder However Declines To Apply For An Injunction To Test Matter-Sees No Good Reason Why He Should Be the 'Goat'

That the expenses of Charles R Forbes, the superintendent of public works and ex-officio member of a score of boards and commissions, in his present mission to Washington are not a legal cha ge against the two boards dividing them up for payment and that Territor al Aud tor Fisher may be tintle under his Lond for passing Forbes' accounts for pument are contentions advanced by Judge A. A. Wilder.
That the apparent illegality of the payments have been trought to Anditor Fisher's attent on, and that he was told before M. Forbes left the Territory that the proposed payment of his expenses was questionable, Judge Wilder as erts.

In a letter to The Advertiser, set

ting forth these contentions, Judge Wilder writen: No Authority In Law Editor Advertis v.—Me. Charles R. Forbes, the su crimendent of public works, chairman of the public u ilities commission, chairman of the board of Washington, D. C., mainly for the par-pose of urging as the special repre en-tative of the Governor certain legisla-tion recommended for parage to contion recommended for passage to congress by the Governor, which legislation did not have the approval of the secretary of the interior pior to November 17, 1915, when Mr. Forbes departed for Washington, and incidentally for other purposes. His expenses are I sing published by the Public I tilities Commission and one-half by the Board of Harbor Commission rs.

A care ful examination of the Public I

A careful examination of the Public tions 2221 2240 inclusive of the Re-S, caking yesterday of the an i-Japa waii of 1915, as amended by Act 169 wais of the Session Laws of 1915, d selected

Auditor Was Notified

Prior to November 17, 1915, the time when I left Honolulu for Washington on k gal business, I no filed the auditor of the Territo y of this theu intended fileral expend ture of public mone; He sugg ster that I bring as injunction and against h m to test the question legally. I refused to be mide the "goat" and notified him that he might become thereafter I able on his bond if he approved any conchers in canacation with the expenses of the trip of Ms. Forbes to Washington.

I had thought that the emolumeats of "your" Governor were coulined under the Organic Act to his safary, but appa en'ly I am mistaken. With can tri utions publicly solicited by the Governor to be privately distributed by him for charitable purposes, tog the

by him for charitable purposes, tog the rewith the excences of a special renreachtative in Washington paid out of pullic funds illegally, as I contend, the affice of the Governor of Hawaii may be worth more financially than is generally that ght. Dated, Janu ry 15, 1916.

A. A. WILDER

Young Men Narrowly Escape Death Under Wheels

(Special to The Advertiser)
LiffUK, January 15.—Albert Horner
Jr., and E. W. Carden, both formerly
of Honolniu, narrowly escaped serious,
injuries in a collision between the former's auto and a cane train. The young
men were driving, about dark has Tuesday evening, along the main road below
the Fairview Hotel and although their the Fairview Hotel and, although their lights were lit, they did not see or hear the on coming train. The track crosses the road and there were no lights to warn them and the machine dashed into the train. It was burled about ten feet to the side of the road where it turned mo n'n" by Po t-office Invector Thomas J. Flavin, that the office at Wa'anae the edge of the road prevented the ever. A large ditch which runs along was entered either on Friday a ght or occupants from being pinned beneath